

THE DAILY MIRROR

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WEATHER—Rain tonight and Thursday, warmer tonight; brisk to high east to southeast winds. Storm warnings are displayed on the lower lakes.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1907.

Something seems to have gotten tangled with the Taft boom.

A "conservative" Roosevelt seems almost as unlucky as a "talkless" Roosevelt.

We trust Mr. Taft will be able to get home before his boom is entirely dissipated.

Of course, money talks, as it always has—only it is inclined to use the long distance phone a good deal right now.

They are calling the due bills and certified checks the banks are issuing to tide over the panic, "Roosevelt Currency."

We do not know what Uncle Sam's people would do were it not for the money of the malefactors and the advice of newspapers in emergencies.

Mr. Roosevelt did not refer in his election statement to Mr. Burton's defeat in Cleveland. Perhaps he left that for Secretary Taft to explain.

Try as we may, we cannot determine whether it is 42,000 widows weighing 142 pounds, or 142 widows weighing 42,000 pounds that the Houston Post is talking about.

The new ten dollar gold coins just issued do not exhibit the old motto "In God We Trust." Apparently the Republican party now trust in Teddy.

Is this Republican panic caused by the tariff, and is the boasted prosperity built on the sands of protection, which will not stand the first gust of adverse wind?

When it comes to the tainted millions of Rockefeller, Harriman, Morgan et al being used to try and stem the panic, President Roosevelt was quite ardent in welcoming them.

Why does not the President keep quiet for a few days and give Attorney General Boneparte a chance to catch a "malefactor of great wealth."

The frenzied financiers of Wall Street have been feeding on inflation, and are now demanding of their Republican friends "asset currency" which would prejudice another era of mad speculation.

Armour has tightened the Beef Combine rope around the people's neck a little more by adding the National Packing Company to his already controlling interest in the Packers' Trust.

When the President comes to award the "good trust" medals and give the "bad" trusts the Big Stick swat he will probably do it on the same old principle of "Our'n is good and your'n is bad."

Now that the prohibition movement has assumed such magnitude that it is attracting the politicians, the really sincere and honest workers in that cause, may well take counsel with themselves.

Christmas Issues

Everybody's, Designer, Scrap Book, Metropolitan and Harper's Bazar, and Smart Set.

C. G. Wiant

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER.
The Home of Post Cards.

"How would it do for Roosevelt to resign?" asks the Nashville American. Well, it wouldn't injure the health of Senator Foraker or aggravate the disposition of Dr. Long to any great extent.

King Edward did not create any new peers on his birthday this year. Doubtless this is quite a disappointment to a number of liberal statesmen lately thundering against the lords, but secretly hoping to get in among them.

Under the new two cent passenger rate of Georgia, the Atlanta and West Point Railroad has earned 17.9 per cent. increase in passenger rates during the month of September. A pretty good argument that reduced rates will not bankrupt the railroads.

The National Bank examiners are examining into the official records of several of the New York Banks that failed lately. It is rather suggestive that the Comptroller of the Currency but seldom discovers anything wrong with the National Banks in time to protect depositors.

Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, who declared for Roosevelt last summer, has come to political life again, and is telling what the boss ridden Republican party will do and not do. He says: "As I understand the situation, Nick's father-in-law, before he goes out, is to give him a foreign mission."

The unfortunate defeat of the Democrats in Kentucky makes that state a doubtful one in the coming presidential election. This will entail upon the representatives of the party who select the candidate for President the decision whether Mr. Bryan can best unite the Bryan and anti-Bryan factions there.

Judge Grosscup is a pseudo philosopher. He denounces the states for their efforts to control railroad corporations, and says that there cannot be too much Federal regulation. "If it is wise legislation," "if."

There's the rub. He admits that the character of such regulation heretofore has been bad. The whole thing must therefore be bad. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Do men rather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? The Judge is a bad counselor.

What Others Say.

Colonel Henry Watterson, always interesting, generally hopeful, frequently having a little fun with Secretary Taft, the while poking a gleeful thumb into the ribs of the temperance people who condemned Vice President Fairbanks for serving cocktails at a banquet. "Marse Henry" sparkles never so joyfully as when a delicate satire is flowing from his pen, and in this instance the satire is there. Its tracings are as visible as the markings upon a piece of wood by an amateur practicing pyrography. "William H. Taft has sealed his doom," says the Kentuckian "as a presidential candidate. Across 8,000 miles of sunlight sea and a broad, substantial continent there comes the news of a terrible scandal in the Orient. Secretary Taft has accepted a loving cup as a gift from a lawless body of men known as the Manila assembly. He has branded himself as being infinitely worse than Mr. Fairbanks, who suffered forty cocktails to be served, but who never drank one in his life, and would not be able to tell the difference between a Manhattan and a Martini if he were compelled to testify under oath.

"What fellow citizens, and members of the W. C. T. U., is a loving cup? It is a vessel between the site of a washbowl and a gourd, fashioned for two-handed drinking, and usually filled with juleps or punch in bulk. The drinker seizes it by convenient handles on each side, elevates it above the level of his lips, and pours a part of a veritable sea of stimulant down his throat. He passes it to the inebriate at his elbow and encourages him to commit a similar offense against decency and temperance. The forty Fairbanks' cocktails could have been poured into a sponge, and the sponge could have been concealed in the average loving cup without wetting its bottom. If Fairbanks is to be criticised for serving cocktails, Taft should be excoriated for accepting the loving cup.

"We have it from excellent authority that it is difficult to be good, or even reasonably careful in the Orient. It was, perhaps, the subtle influence of a seductive atmosphere, that caused William H. Taft to fall, but whatever the cause, there can no longer be the slightest hope for him.

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Woe, worth the chase, woe worth the day that took our once innocent presidential possibility into the soul destroying country east of Suez, where there ain't no ten commandments and a man can raise a thirst. The damages has been done. It can not now be repaired. As someone has succinctly said, "The essence of tragedy is in the words 'too late.'"—Springfield, Ohio News.

ROOSEVELT AND HUGHES. The President is afraid of Mr. Hughes. It is said, as one man who might take the nomination away from Mr. Taft or some one else representing the Administration policies. And yet the Governor has shown by his acts that he is just as sincere a reformer as the President. Why should Mr. Roosevelt dislike him as a successor at the White House?—Providence Journal.

If it comes to a matter of personal likes and dislikes, it is probable that the elevation of the Governor to be Chief Executive of the country, would be no greater affliction to Mr. Roosevelt than the retention of Mr. Roosevelt would be to the Governor. The President and Governor are from the same state, and they are rugged reformers. They present a pretty play in politics and there is no reason why they should not have the same opportunity for contention as other politicians have. For while they both have eminence among their friends as statesmen, they are still politicians and by all the rules and practices must reward their friends and punish their enemies.

New York for a great many years has been the pivot in Presidential campaigns and elections. It is a great state, and has the devotion of the country, but it has had a lion's portion of the general usufruct. A good many people have prayed for many years that the time might come when their knees would not have to be crooked to one state in all the confederate years. Our citizenship is not adverse to a "mix up" in the Empire State in either party. Other states have grown in importance and greatness, but New York is still to lead there can be no patriotic objection to a smart scrimmage between the Roosevelt and Hughes elements. Neither of them is fairly out in the open for the nomination. Some people think that either of them is simply a Barkis.

Is it really Mr. Roosevelt who is sitting so hard on Mr. Hughes that the Governor is too timid about announcing himself as a candidate even remotely. The President is strong. In this Greece Roman wrestle he has more than one big man to throw and then to hold down till both of his shoulders touch the floor at the same instant. There are Cannon and Knox and several others—all good wrestlers. Governor Hughes is as strong as any of them but it remains to be seen if he has the diplomacy to win the close points. If the President has the audience with him, and is a sure winner anyhow let us have all the entertainment we can get out of the match.—Enquirer.

FISHING OUTFIT IS RAIDED YESTERDAY

Put-in-Bay, Nov. 20.—Canadian fishing patrol, Vigilant, raided a Lake Erie fishing fleet late Tuesday, and captured two fishing boats, gasoline launch No. 1 and four fishermen, claiming they were in Canadian waters. The outfit belonged to men in North Bass and Put-in-Bay. The men were later released, but the fishing outfit was taken by the vigilants. The gasoline launch tried to escape to American waters, but was stopped by a shot.

WOMAN MAKES BEQUEST TO COLLEGE AT OBERLIN

Oberlin, O., Nov. 20.—It was announced today that Mrs. James Nicholl, of Amherst had left a bequest of \$10,000 to Oberlin college and a one-eighth share in the residue of her estate, which is estimated at \$150,000.

Thus the college is to receive a total of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The amount is to be used for general endowment, and the fund will be known as the Lizzie Nicholl fund, in memory of her daughter, who died a number of years ago. Mrs. Nicholl had been a friend of the college many years and had made several gifts to the institution.

HE TRANSFERS TWO MILLIONS

Big Defalcation by Banker Shown in One Day's Testimony.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 20.—Government attorneys expect to show that Walsh's deficits total \$21,000,000. "The door is now open for enough evidence to convict Walsh a dozen times," said Prosecutor Dobyns.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Approximately \$2,000,000, which is charged by the federal prosecutors, has been transferred by John R. Walsh from the vaults of the Chicago National bank to the coffers of his several enterprises, had been traced by means of entries in the books of the institution when E. P. Moxey stepped down from the witness stand at the adjournment for the day of the Walsh trial. Mr. Moxey occupied the stand throughout the morning and afternoon session of the court, and, all told, identified 18 entries, which it is claimed by the prosecution are proof positive of misapplication of funds as charged.

The aggregate of the amounts testified to yesterday was \$1,000,000. A similar amount was traced in like manner Monday. As on Monday, the bank examiner was not allowed to allege any connection between the various sums shown in the books. Such testimony was ruled by Judge Anderson to amount to a conclusion on the part of the witness and the prosecution was confined to introducing entries which showed, first, that loans had been made on securities of the Walsh corporations, then, that amounts, often precisely the same and at other times approximately those secured on the loans, had been paid into the personal account of Walsh on the day the loans were made, and that these amounts had been paid out of the Walsh account on the same day and finally, that the Walsh corporations had received on those days amounts, the total of which was about the same as the amount originally loaned. The process necessitated the identification of entries in anywhere from 12 to 20 books. Twenty-six counts of the indictment remained to be considered when Judge Anderson adjourned court. These will be taken up by the prosecution, with Mr. Moxey on the witness stand this morning.

TEDDY HITS THIRD TERM

President Says Federal Employees Must Not Work for Him.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.—Federal officeholders must not go to the Republican national convention as third-term boomers. That is the dictum of Theodore Roosevelt as transmitted by Washington dispatches yesterday. That announcement rings true as a declaration that the president will not countenance the third-term movement. There has been general anticipation, both by the opponents and friends of the Roosevelt-Taft combination, that the president soon would state anew his position in the face of efforts being made to force another nomination upon him. The news that he has set his foot down upon scheming in the South and



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West to pick federal office holders as delegates to lead a stampede for Roosevelt is an indirect declaration of his intentions, but it is regarded here as fully significant as a direct statement would be.

Presidents who have sought to retain themselves in office, in most instances, have marshaled the force of federal offices to lead the fight for the nomination. An exception was the second nomination of McKinley, when by his express wish, officeholders were kept in the background. But they were in the forefront for President Arthur in 1884, for President Cleveland in 1888, for President Harrison in 1892 and for President Roosevelt in 1904.

At the present moment, Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock and other officials are reported to be passing out the word to federal officeholders in the South and elsewhere to get on the delegations for Roosevelt. It is also reported that the plan was to get delegates who, if Roosevelt continued obstinately against a third term, would turn to Cortelyou and not to Taft.

It is believed that the president has acted with a view to meeting this situation as well as to discourage the third-term propaganda.

The president is said to have informed Cortelyou and other influential government officials that he does not want any officeholder to go to the national convention as a third-term delegate. He is reported to have said that he cannot dictate the election of delegates nor undertake to regulate their preferences, but he thinks he can put a stop to the connection of high government officials with the third-term movement.

This presidential interference is accepted as showing that Roosevelt is as much as ever opposed to the third-term movement and is heart and soul for Taft. Were it otherwise it would have been an easy matter to wink at the scramble of officeholders to get on delegations under pledges to vote for Roosevelt.

BOND ISSUE JUST RIGHT

Financial Policy of President Seems to Please Members of Cabinet.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The communication which came to the treasury department approving the financial policy adopted by the president and Secretary Cortelyou and the subscriptions which were received for the Panama bonds, and one-year certificates were the subject of discussion at the meeting of the cabinet and afforded much general gratification. While details regarding subscriptions are not being made public, it seems to be the feeling at the treasury that both loans will be oversubscribed, as was the case with the popular loan of \$100,000,000 issued by the Cleveland administration in 1896.

The decline in the stock market is regarded as only a symptom of hesitation until the effect of the failure or success of the measure is proved by the opening of the bids. Several important questions are being raised in communications addressed to the treasury, but the treasury officials are exercising an unusual amount of care in defining their position. One of these questions upon which no official information has yet been given, is whether the new one-year certificates will be available for bank reserves. The law on the subject seems to be sufficiently clear that they are not available for this purpose, but it is possible that the presence of a few of them in reserves under present critical conditions would be winked at just as in the case of the clearing house certificates.

The possibility that the issue of the one-year certificates will be criticised in congress in much the same manner as the sale of bonds to the Morgan syndicate to protect the gold reserve in 1895, is attracting attention. The fact that a Republican member of the house committee on banking, Mr. Prince of Illinois was quoted as declaring the issue "not justifiable under existing conditions," is considered a symptom of the attitude which may be taken by a few members of congress.

MRS. CARTER, ACTRESS SAYS SHE IS BANKRUPT

New York, Nov. 20.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court yesterday by three creditors against Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne, the actress.

The claims of the creditors amount to over \$11,000, of which Laura G. Cook claims \$4,226 on notes and \$6,891 for clothing. It is alleged that Mrs. Carter Payne committed an act of bankruptcy in paying out \$1,700 to preferred creditors, knowing herself to be insolvent. Her total assets are estimated at \$4,000.

BRYAN TALKS ABOUT PANIC

Roosevelt Not to Blame—Depositors Have no Cause for Timidity

Columbus, Nov. 20.—Colonel William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, spent 40 minutes in Columbus early this morning.

He arrived at 12 o'clock from Chillicothe in company with Rev. Jacob Plster and left at 12:40 for Pittsburg, intending to speak tonight in Connelville and to go to Washington, D. C., tomorrow, where he will attend a wedding and banquet.

"Will you call at the White House?" he was asked. "Well, I don't know about that," he responded.

While at the Union station, where he enjoyed a lunch which was topped off with a piece of pie as a sleep producer, Colonel Bryan reiterated his statement of Monday at Lafayette, Ind., to the effect that in his judgment President Roosevelt was not responsible for present financial conditions.

"I don't think Roosevelt is to blame," he said at the station. "He simply pointed out things that needed correction."

Colonel Bryan went on to say: "The panic started among speculators in Wall street, and has spread because Western banks could not get money which they had deposited in the reserve centers. I believe that the banks are sound and that there is no justification for timidity of depositors. Whatever legislation is attempted should be designed to restore confidence among depositors, so that even the most unreasonable will not be afraid, and I hope this will come promptly on the assembling of congress."

Colonel Bryan refused to discuss his views as to the best means of achieving currency reform, owing to the brief time at his disposal. He said he hadn't familiarized himself with the decision of Roosevelt and Cortelyou to come to the rescue of financial conditions by hurrying the issue of Panama bonds and certificates of indebtedness, and for that reason did not wish to talk about it.

He was asked as to the likelihood of the Democrats again nominating a conservative for president, but declined to pursue the subject. "I understand," he said with a smile, as he shifted the subject "that there are several candidates for president."

At Chillicothe he spoke under the auspices of the Presbyterian brotherhood. The pastor of the Presbyterian church there, Rev. William Hindman, is an old friend of the Nebraskaan. Rev. Mr. Plster went from Columbus to attend the banquet and hear Colonel Bryan, at the invitation of Rev. Mr. Hindman.

PLAN ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

Story of Aged Woman's Death May Cause Inquiry at Athens Hospital.

Columbus, Nov. 20.—Another investigation of the Athens State hospital, by the board of state charities may result from a meeting of the trustees of the hospital, held at Athens yesterday to consider charges that an aged woman who died soon after entering the hospital was abused and fatally injured when attendants tied her in a bathroom with another inmate, who released her hands and turned on the hot water so that it scalded the helpless woman.

Yesterday afternoon the trustees of the hospital telephoned to Governor Harris that they had been unable to secure the attendance of witnesses desired, and said they probably would report to him with a request that the board of charities conduct the investigation, that the attendance of witnesses might be compelled. At the request of the trustees to have somebody from the attorney general's department present to examine the witnesses, Assistant Attorney General W. H. Miller went to Athens.

LAWYERS FOR POWERS WANTS TWO WITNESSES

Georgetown, Kentucky, Nov. 20.—Lawyers for Caleb Powers are preparing a formal question for bringing to court, James Howard and Henry Young, now serving life sentence for shares in the murder. Judge Morris said he does not think it within his power to give such an order.

FARCE IS WASTED BUT WESTON STILL WALKS

Clyde, O., Nov. 20.—Pedestrian Weston resumed his march to Chicago, (Wednesday, leaving here at 7:15. He expects to reach Toledo this afternoon. His features are wasted and his stride less vigorous, but he denies fatigue.

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PEACEMAKER MEETS HIS FATE AS IS CUSTOMARY

Steubenville, O., Nov. 20.—Attacked by ten men during a drunken carouse, Nicholas Miller, peacemaker, was fatally stabbed six times.